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Colored Flannel Suits, stitched and braided, \$15.

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Elegant line Tailor-Made Cloth Suits, made up of best fabrics and most superior workmanship, at \$50.

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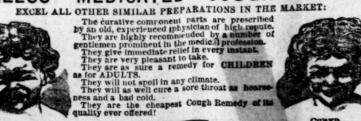
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Rey Tork, January 12—The ball essand has fairly set in. Night after night and cap after day
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minager, "A contection of respectable out minager and femma figure-heatis, and a succeeding and femma figure-heatis, and a succeeding and femma figure-heatis, and is succeeding and femma figures to put the detectives on the succeeding and th

"What about the appointment of a reachest this country?"

"The church does not dream of doing such a bowing at High Point, N. C., and vicinity, nearly think. It is out of the question, and the report that seems to have

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Cannot be seemed to fifteen inches.

ALL IN.

and with a demeanor which indicated the supremest self-confidence, Mr. Warren F. McChesney yesterday afternoon entered upon a recital before the Criminal Court of his version of the differences between him and Alexander Kinkead which resulted so disastrously to the latter. Mr. McCnesney is a better witness than Mr. Kinkead, and has reduced the practice of testifying down to a man he says it more in sorrow than in anger, and when he is about to give some man he says it more in sorrow than in anger, and when he is about to give some ugly rumor affecting one of his enemies, he holds back hard, suggests that he doesn't think he ought to be made to drag these scandalous matters in, and only yields after being urged. He testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he was 46 years old, a native of testified that he railkner and never had any acquaintance with Faulkner and newspaper reporter had been riding around together, and that Faulkner and a newspaper reporter had been riding around together, and that Faulkner and newspaper reporter had been riding around together, and that Faulkner and newspaper reporter had been riding around together, and that Faulkner and newspaper reporter to write up articles charging him (McChesney) with being a parly to a conspiracy to unseat him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad about him and he did so. The application was made on Fourth street to speak to Kinkcad

Lodge.
Q.—I suppose you read what purported to be the testimony of Mr. Kinkead before the Grand Jury as published in the Post-Dispatch? A.—Yes. sir. Q.—You saw his statement concerning your interview at your house when Mr. Pate was there?

A.—I don't remember the testimony exactly. I had known Mr. Pate three or perhaps four years up to last spring, when Kinkead says he met him at my house. Mr. Pate often called at my house.

Q.—Were Pate's visits of a social or business nature?

A.—Business.

Q.—Do you swear Pate and Kinkead never me at your house?

A.—I swear positively that they never did to my knowledge.

ever did to my knowledge.

Q.—Did you write Kinkead a note to come to
Our house last spring? A.—I possibly did. I frequently wrote him notes. I suppose you refer to
Henry Petring...

Henry Petring...
Jones, Edwards & Co... brought up the subject.

Q.—Was Mr. Pate ever at your house the same
time Mr. Kinkead was there? A.—No, sir; not
that I know of.

Q.—Where did you talk to Mr. Kinkead? A.—

Q.—Where did you talk to Mr. Kinkead? A.—
Sometimes up stairs, sometimes in parlor, sometimes dining-toom.

Q.—Do you remember Mr. Pate being at your house pending the Stiles appointment as Chief of Detectives? A.—Wr. Tate was at 203 house very often, and probably there during that time. I never spoke to Mr. Pate about police matters. If you will let me say here, Mr. Pate was only too glad to wash his hands of any police matters, as his experience had been sad. I never spoke to him about it.

Q.—How many photographs of the blank resignation did you have taken? A.—Six. Two of them I took home, where they are now; four I Stilet down in my office. Next morning the four and some other papers were missing.

Q.—Stolen? A.—Yes, and I would give something handsome to find out who stole them, Mr. Lodge."

given. Three hours were given to each side to argue the case, Circuit Attorney array change

To-Day's Contributions to the Fund for the Firemen.

By glancing at the last line of the table hereto Evidence Closed To-Day in the MoChesney Case.

Kinkead Tells Under What Circumstances He Would have Punched McChesney—Dan Kerwin Across the River—The Jury Instructed.

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LACK'S WARDS.

A Half-Day Trip With the Man of Charities.

Scenes and Episodes to Delight and Distress the Reader-A Powerful Argument for

"This will be a light day for applications," remarked Mr. Wm. F. Lack this morning as he and a Post-Disparton reporter emerged from the handsome headquarters of the Provident Association, No. 1820 Madison street. They had just threaded their way among great mountains of fresh, warm, sweet-smelling bread and tiers of barrels of crackers, which, Mr. Lack said,

The next call was on Cozzens street, close to Than the next call was on Cozzens street, close to Grand avenue, where, in a room 10x15 feet, with scarcely room to pass between a tumble-down bed and a cook stove, were two women. Sarah Barber, a

formity prevents me from doing any heavy labor. I am a carriage painter, and when the season is busy we get along very well. But now nothing is doing and I can't get employment. You never had our names before on your books, and we never applied for charily before. It hurts me to ask for help, and we held back till we just had to. I'm not ashamed to do any kind of honorable work, and for a long tithe I have done housework to earn our support. My poor old mother, you see, is too old to wash. She worked for fourteen years and supported me from the time I was a baby till I got old enough to support her, and I just couldn't bear to see her do it again. I don't think I'n have to ask for help long, though, for I'm trying every day to find something to do.

He was all but weeping, and his manly state-He was all but weeping, and his manly statement was given with an earnestness calculated to bring the lump to the throat of the visitors.

The ticket was issued.

"I wish people who contribute to the Provident Association—yes, and people who don't contribute—could just see a few of these cases." remarked Mr. Lack. "I don't think there would be any arguments necessary after this last case, for instance."

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"Are there many men on your list?"

"Not many. We are alding mainly widows with children to support. At this season, however, there seems to be absolutely no employment for laboring men, and we are helping more of them than usual."

"There were no cases of death from treeZing last week, were there?"

"No. You see when a family is on our list they can borrow coal from the neighbors if they run out, because they are sure to be able to pay back the loan."

The uest call was in Orange alley, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. A knock at the door of a tenement house elicited the answer in a very thin little volce—

"Walt!"

They waited a moment, and there was a good

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tive Committee of the Provisional Committee of twenty-eight appointed at the last city conven-

George Wilson on the 17th ult. at Twelfth and Auburn, N. Y. Tony Adams, another brakeman, Carr streets, died this morning of her injuries. It is supposed that Wilson is insane.

THE VERDICT.

The Coroner's Jury Locates the Blame,

Conclusion of the Investigation Into the Belleville Convent Horror-What the Jurors Say-The New Mother Superior.

The Coroner's jury concluded the inquest of the dies of the victims of the Convent fire, this orning, and rendered the following verdict: "BELLEVILLE, ILL., January 12, 1884.

"We, the jury impaneled to hold the inquest on the bodies of the victims of the fire at the institution of the Immaculate Conception, in Belle-ville, Ill., on the night of January 5, 1884, have endeavored to perform the sad duty imposed upon us to the best of our abil-ity. We have examined many witnesses

"During the maximined. to the fire were examined.

JCHN BADER, CYRUS THOMPSON,
JACOB BOLLMAN.
FRED W. BESHORE.
FRANK KRIETNER, SE.
HENRY THEBUS.
PETER STANDER."
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will visit Belleville Monday to give the volunteers their first lesson in the use of the apparatus, and when they have developed into expert fire fighters a public exhibition will be given.

Sister Eleutheria has been appointed Mother Superior of the order in Belleville to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mother Mary Jerome.

his daughter's.
A special train will leave the Union Depot at
8.50 to-morrow morning taking to Belleville the
8.5 Louis friends of Mr. Scaling who desire to attend the funeral.

is believed that his real name was Jacob Westervelt and that he formerly lived in Rochester or

Carr streets, died this morning of her injuries. It is supposed that Wilson is insane.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: John F. Breen and Miss Lizzle A. Davitt, and Louis Hassbaum and Miss Emma Remerl.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The South St. Louis Railroad reports for the three months ending January 1st that they made \$2,016 trips and carried 499,778 passengers.

During the past week there were 174 deaths, 12 more than last week. Of this number 72 were of children under 5 years of age. The births reported are 182; of this number 174 are white and 94 males.

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JEFFERSON CITY

Proceedings in the Supreme Court To-Day-Many Cases Submitted.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., January 12.—Suprem

Court procedings: State vs. Frank Laun; Vine-yard vs. fron Mountain Railroad, and the State vs. Gerber, all from Jefferson Circuit, were sub-Clothworthy vs. Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad.

and Christal vs. Craige; Macon Circuit; submitted on briefs.

fith vs. Anderson; Knox Circuit; to be hear

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Brown vs. Gillison, and Bellington vs. Loman Daviess Circuit; dismissed for failure. Slate vs. Lumpkins; Davies Circuit; submitted y respondent.
Snyder vs. Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Rai
oad, appellant: Davies Circuit; submitted by appellant.
Dopkins, public administrator, vs. Hitchcock;
Harrison Circuit; motion to dismiss overruled;
submitted on briefs.
Jones, appellant, vs. Evans, respondent;
Gentry Circuit; argued and submitted by appel-

Genery Circuit; argued and submitted by defendant in error, vs. Sheppard; Harrison Circuit; argued and submitted by defendant in error.

Giass vs. Gelvin and Heath vs. Gaslin; Holt Circuit; argued and submitted by appellant.

McIntyre vs. McIntyre; Holt Circuit; submitted; thirty days to file briefs.

Thorp, appellant, vs. Gerber; Andrew Circuit; submitted by appellant.

Weeks vs. Leonard; Barton Circuit; dismissed.

HOGS AND WINE.

The Little Game of Tit for Tat Our Govern ment Proposes.
CHICAGO, January 12.—A large number of in erange in probable effect of retallatory measures on the part of our Congress. The im-porters of German and French wines generally join in the view that the import tax should be Join in the view that the import tax should be such as would prove the equivalent to the stoppage of their importation, and that this would result in much stronger protest on the part of the people of those nations than the generality of American people have taken in the exclusion of American people have taken in the exclusion of American people have taken in the exclusion of American people, as it would virtually affect a more numerous class. Anything short of a problem of the procuring wines through English agents at a small percentage of increase of price. If \$2 a gallon was added to the tax on Ithine wine it would drive such wines out of the market, and might cause Germany and France not to seek but to keep out all shipments of American pork without making any discrimination as to quality.

BIOTOUS RAILROADERS.

An Oregon Town Overrun by a Gang of Dis-

charged Railroad Men.
PRNDLETON, OREGON, January 12.—At the bewhisky and riotous living and came here two days later dead broke, demanded a free ride to Portland and were refused. Yesterday they boarded a regular west-bound train and held it in their possession. The authorities appealed to General Miles, who ordered the infantry sent immediately from Walla Walla. When the military arrived the mob still refused to leave the train, but permitted the mail car to go. The situation is perflow, as 500 more discharged men are expected to arrive Sunday.

A LATER DISPATCH.

PENDLETON, January 12.—No outbreak has yet occurred. The men are holding a meeting and the citizens are do ng their best to provide for the men, who are perfectly destitute. No serious disturbance is anticipated. perhaps will find out their mistake when the inland tax on foreign commerce, instead of being

THIN CLEWS.

Iwo Women Who Claim They Saw Charli Delmonico Yesterday. ELIZABETH, N. J., January 12.—Mrs. Charles onrad of No. 455 Third avenue reports to the au-Delmonico at her house Friday morning at 11 Delmonico at her house Friday morning at 11 o'clock. He asked for money and she gave him two cents. He then went down the Long Branch Railroad towards the bridge over the Elizabeth River. Mrs. Dayld Donner and another person say they saw Delmonico. The police discredit the story.

DRAGGING CANALS AND RIVERS.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The Newark Canal and Fassale and Hackensack Rivers are being dragged for the body of Charles Delmonico.

An Invention that Will Throw Thousan Men Out of Employment. Pittsburg, Pa., January 12.—A machine ha been invented to manufacture nob balls, which has hitherto been done by hand, and a factory will shortly be established in this city. The ma-

chine, it is claimed, is capable of doing the work of a hundred men, and as thousands are at present engaged in the manufacture of hob-nails by band, the invention will result in throwing out of employment a large number of men throughout the country. Each machine is operated by three men and bas a capacity of a ton per day.

Sister Eleutheria has been appointed Mother Superior of the order in Belleville to fill the vacaney occasioned by the death of Mother Mary Jerome.

The sisters have not yet decided whether or not the Convent at Belleville will be rebuilt. Sister Caroline, Mother Superior of the order in the United States, will arrive in Belleville next week, and the question of rebuilding the convent will be considered.

The search in the ruins was resumed this morning by about half a dozed men and resulted in the recovery of many articles belonging to the missing ones. A diamond rung in a periest state of preservation and watch, metted but easily recognized, were found and identified by Mr. Scaling's yrecognized, were found and identified by Mr. Scaling's recovered.

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Scaling at Boyle is "procla to sleep when placed in his cell here. This morn

The Mulcahy men are working hard, and the Fenerbach committee are sending out circulars. The contest will be a lively one.

A Missing Girl.

Margaret Ryan, a little girl 10 years of age, disappeared mysteriously from her parents' residence, No. 27 South Tenth street, yesterday afternoon, and has not been heard from since. The girl, when she left, was clad in a light calico dress with a brown cloth sacque. She has black hair and blue eyes, and is very friendly in disposition. Her parents are anxiously looking for tidings of the wreck at Stoutsville last Sunday, he was buried this Agreement are anxiously looking for tidings of the wreck at Stoutsville last Sunday, he was buried this Agreement in the present improvement is only temporary, and that reaction will follow. His restoration to his command is regarded as an impossibility, and a vacancy will therefore soon occur in the grade of Brigadder General. General Wesley Merritt, superintedent of West Point Academy, and Col. D. S. Stanley of the Twenty-second inflantry are brominently mentioned as likely to receive the prominently mentioned as likely to receive the prominent whereabouts.

PHILADELPHIA, January 12.—About forty delegates were present this morning at the Labor Conference. John A. Rooney of Brooklyn presented resolutions declaring that the protection of home industries was one of the fundamental of home industries was one of the fundamental principles of a civilized government, denouncing the proposed changes in the tarifflaws and pledging the conference to refuse support to any candidate for national or state office not in accord with the sentiments of the conference. C. A. Cavenaugh of Dakota presented resolutions thanking the Congressmen who advocated the passage of a bill granting pensions to soldiers of the late war, the bill granting pensions to soldiers connecl in rebel prisons and the bill to equalize bounties. Both sets of resolutions were received with appliause and reterred.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12.—Inquiries at
the White House to-day develop the fact that the President has as yet reached no decision in the St. Louis Post Office matters. It seems quite probable that Hays will be yet in office at the an-niversary of the date of the expiration of his com-mission.

PHILADELPHIA, January 12.—John William Wallace, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, died in this city to-day, aged 68. He was a reporter in the United States Supreme Court from 1864 until 1875, and the author and editor of many legal works.

Schooler vs. McPike; Macon Circuit; argued and submitted.

Merrill vs. Barnes and Moore vs. same; Schuyler Circuit; dismissed for failure.

State vs. Williamson; Adair Circuit; submitted on brief.

Branington vs. Boyler & Smith; Adair Circuit; and Griffing and Smissed for failure.

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FRENCH DESIGNS.

The Chinese Government Think They are Set on Canton.

The Terms on Which France will Settle the Tonquin Disputes-Fresh Tidings From the Celtic-Foreign Flashes.

LONDON, January 12. — Steamer Ludgate Hill, from New York December 31 for London, reports that she spoke the Celtic on the 8th inst. in lati tude 49° 30' north, longitude 27° 30' west, about 7:00-miles west of Fasnet. After breaking a shaft the Celtic beat about several days, the captain hoping that if the weather moderated he would be able to return to New York. The vessel, however, drifted too far south, and finding it impossible to beat back he decided to proceed eastward, the passengers approving his course.

ALL WELL ON THE CELTIC LONDON, January 12.-The steamer Polynesia. Captain Knine, from New York, December 30th, for Hamburg, passed Lizard to-day. The Captain reports that he spoke the Celtic on the sih inst. All on board were well.

THE COREAN MINISTER.

LONDON, January 12.—The Corean Minister ar-

Lonpon, January 12.—The Economist says:
"Heavy losses in cotton and corn speculation has east a gloom upon the market."

Hong Kong, January 12 .- The Chinese fear that the French are entertaining designs upon Canton, and the people are very uneasy. Hal Phong reports say Admiral Courbet will advance upon Bac Ninh without awaiting reinforcements,

URGED BY THE EMPEROR.

BERLIN, January 12.—The Tagblatt publishes he decree of the Emperor of China urging ener-Deutsche Revue, Marquis Tseng states that if the far from thinking she is on the road to a Sed fere creating trouble, the effects of which will be felt at Pekin for years. Neither of these powers smoved a larger, and

abolished, as intended, comes to be doubled. OTTAWA, January 12 .- Swine for breeding purposes, it is ordered, shall come from the Western States through the Canadian frontier at Point

Edward. They shall remain in quarantine twenty-one days and be accompanied with a certificate that there was no disease among swine in the locality from whence they were started. rect negotiations between China and France will

Song Koi River to Lao Kaiy.

MINE EXPLOSION.

ARRAS, FRANCE, January 12.—An explosion of free damp in the Ferfay coal mine killed seven

Tonquin and amnesty to the Black Flags;

men. Twelve men in all were injured. It is feared the five others perished.

CAIRO, January 12 .- It is stated that the Egyp tian Government nave given orders to evacuate Khartoum. Their guns will be spiked and all the powder on hand destroyed. It is believed all ef-

VIENNA, January 12 .- A man has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery and murders in the bouse of Hera Eisert. He

St. Petersburg, January 12.—Gen. Ratislav Andrejewitch Fadajew, director of roads as

canals, is dead, aged 58 years. DUBLIN, January 12 .- If the Nationalist meetthe at Boyle is "proclaimed" the delegations will

COMPENSATION FOR HER SON.

received a memorial from Mrs. Catherine Maguire, asking compensation for the murder of her son Phillip at Kilcreery, in December, by an

MADRID, January 12 .- The Count De Paris, pon arriving, drove immediately to the Royal

LONDON, January 12.-The English Consul General is collecting evidence of the losses to

bombardment and other military operations of

LUMBERMEN'S LOSSES.

Floods in Virginia and Kentucky, Doing Great Damage-Still Rising.
CINCINNATI, January 12,-The Times-Stat CINCINNATI, January 12.—The Times-Star West Virginia special says: "An independent of rise in the Eik River, a branch of the Kanawha, has caused a loss of not less than \$100,000 worth of stayes, bark and lumber. A mong the losers are the Oxicy Stave Company, thirreen valuable barges of stayes; Poston Stave Company, \$25,002; Mailey & Threikeid, saw-mill, \$10,000. The Kanawha has not yet broken up."

GREATER RISE EXPECTED.

CINCINNATI, January 12.—The Times-Star's Callettsburg, Ky, special, says: "A rise in the Big Sandy has begun, and reports from Louisa Court House indicate that a greater rise is still coming. No damage has been done as yet, but lumbermen are fearful.

Don't Believe it Was Simon. OYSTER BAY, L. I., January 12.—The growing feeling is that Simon Rappalee was not the assailant of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, notwithstanding the positive assertions of Mrs. Townsend. The absence of any other proof of his connection with

the outrige, together with his pravious good character, leads many to believe that. Mrs. Townsend may have been mistaken and that some other colored man, to obtain entrance to the house, personated Simon and answered when Mrs. Townsend inquired who was there, New York Bank Statement NEW YORK, January 12-The weekly bank

tatement is as follows: Loans, decrease
Specie, decrease
Legal tenders, increase
Deposits, increase
Circulation, decrease
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CHICAGO, January 12 .- The Daily News Spring-

Paymouth, Mass., January 12.—The nailers and puddlers of the Robison Iren Company will will strike to-night against a 15 per cent reduction of their wages.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-"Romany Rye." GRAND-Rice's Surprise Party-"Pop."
Pore's-"Uncle's Will"-"Pink Domino PROPLE'S-"A Parisian Romance." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio.

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-DAY. OLYMPIC-"Romany Rye." GRAND-"Pop." Pope's - Wyndham Comedy Co. - "Withere Leaves"—"Fourteen Days."
PEOPLE's—"A Parislan Romance."

STANDARD-Siddons Burlesque Co. POST-DISPATCH will be properly acknowledged.

Ir will cost France just one hundred mill ion francs to insult the American hog.

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IT will be some compensation for the annoyances of a short water supply if it secures BLACKBURN are from adjoining counties, the introduction of water meters. We hope and while all of the latter's supporters they will not have the elasticity of gas

WHEN Attorney-General BREWSTER read against any bargain or action for the shelvthe item that the King of Bavaria dislikes of Kentucky's senior Senator. to be mentioned in the papers, he thoughtfully remarked: "I don't wonder at it. I feel that way myself."

doctrine are rare in the Globe-Democrat editorial page, but it occasionally has a mo mentary flash of such illumination-when it quotes from the Post-Dispatch.

SUNDAY schools or Young Men's Christian best of references.

WE request all those who have subscribed

YESTERDAY'S improvement in the weather and 'rise of temperature was nature's er and rise of temperature was nature's thing to do has exercised the minds of the leaders answer to Hazen's ignorant warning of in the delicate proprieties of swelldom. "Chic" on a verandah facing the tropical garden, hard at have thirteen volumes of Herbert Spencer, three better the work learning from the delicate proprieties of swelldom. "Chic" ble progress and his ehlef ambition is to master volumes of Giobon's 'Rome' and nine volumes of cold weather. HAZEN is probably the only came, had its day, and went; "vian" followed as it.

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gallant and an educated soldier—a true some of his friends were twitting him on his bad West Pointer, a public-spirited citizen, a luck. One of them asked, "How do you like warm friend and a good business man—one speculating on the market, Colonel?"
of the few whom all delight to honor.
"I can't say I think much of it," was the dis-

WHAT St. Louis needs is more officials and "Well, I'll be blowed if I want to play poker a bigger salary roll. We are glad to note and have some other fellow deal me a hand and Paris correspondent, "since he returned to Paris that the Secretary of the Chief of Police is then telegraph me while I am 600 miles away what to have a deputy to do his work and that the I have got." Health Commissioner is to get a new deputy | A HUGE night mare burden is about to be lifted at \$2,000 a year. Go on, gentlemen, the eyes from the mind of mankind and half the occupa-of the tax-payers are on you.

the Senate. This son is an elderly man who has been managing his own business affairs for twenty-five years, and, unlike his father, of Louis XVI and modern English, will hereafter owns some Standard Oil stock. That is the decrease the miseries of social life sole ground for all the row about Standard Oil. The Cincinnati Times-Star, a Republi- and curiosity on the subject of F. Marion Craw-

In addition to our previous lists of madstones a correspondent writes to tell us of a young man about 2 years of age, a son of the late and stone owned in Savannah, Andrew County, Mo. Another one is in possession of Mr. Solomon Lichlider of Jake's Prairie in Crawford County. Another one is awned by Mr. J. M. Dickson at the Pacific House, corner Fourth and Delaware streets, Kansas City. From Mr. Dickson's advertisement it would appear that nearly all the lists of that Mr. Francis Marion Crawford is a torrewford is a young man about 2 years of age, a son of the late that Mr. T. Crawford, the sculptor of ithe Washington moument, most of whose life was spent at Rome. He is a tail, dark-baired, blue-eyed, powerful and graceful athlete, with great fondness for red. His wilde is to be raised to the peerage under the title of Baron Sunflower.

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lng at the last prumns to-day report the ment of Mr. S. H. LAPLIN. jr., to Miss MEYER. The previous act in the romance ended sadly nearly two years ago, when the Post-Disparcii published the details of Mr. LAFLIN's happily unsuccessful attempt at suicide over his rejection. He and grit and staunchness of his publicspirited father. If he has he is bound to win, and we give him our heartlest congratula-

WE do not object to the Globe-Democrat's ending a little variety to its editorial page by reproducing the opinions of the Post-Disparcu, but to pick out a single sentence from a longer article and make it appear as if it expressed the whole opinion is a piece of controversial tactics usually left to the religious weekiles. There need be no doubt about our opinion of the Ohio Senatorship. Our preference was for THURMAN OF PEN-DLETON, but when PAYNE gets the nomination fairly we support the nominee just as we should have expected PAYNE men to do if they had been beaten.

As to the Kentucky Senatorship it is said that there is a stand-off between WILLIAMS and BLACKBURN, with enough SWEENY men to prevent either from getting a majority. WILLIAMS' vote will be cast solid for CARLISLE, if necessary, to beat BLACK-BURN, and it is probable that the latter would rather transfer his vote, if he could, to SWEENY rather than have CARLISLE elected. As SWEENY is from Western Kentucky, his friends might arrange to elect BLACKBURN as BECK's successor, in return for aid in electing Sweeny now as the successor of WILLIAMS. But BECK and would like to see him in the Senate with BECK, some of them would be sure to kick

### SATURDAY CHAT.

THE delty that has the social world in his keeping is very gracious. To be sure we have had a blizzard that made life out of range of a rod-hot stov e seem scarcely worth living-so cold that water dose in the morning, but plenty of snow came with it, and we have had brilliant moonlight, excellent skating, coasting and sleigh-ing. To add to the list of blessings, it is leap year. A fresh, bracing air to bring out the glowing Associations looking for a superintendant color, where it is not aready brought out, a rich would do well to address WARREN F. Mc- sealskin to show it off, jingling bells, a rattling CHESNEY, care of T. T. CRITTENDEN or of roadster, a graceful cupper gliding over crisp the Board of Police Commissioners. The snow, and the privilege of bringing the driver to time should be bashful. What more could be

THE young lady who wants to do just the right to the Firemen's Fund, and who have not been called on for payment, to send their the latest authorities. The bangle is a narrow circle of gold with a bloodstone or cornelian inmoney either to the Post-Dispatch or to Geo. H. Morgan, the Secretary of the Mermissive with the bangle seal, and it is marked dis

To FIND just the word to express the proper man in this country who could not guess the
sex of a baby in two guesses.

the correct term; then produce a clever Frenchman, and has become old. Now,
select circles are undecided between "tschock"
select circles are undecided between "tschock" and "nif;" both words have a large following, and Thus far, 1884 has been briskly engaged it is proper until the matter is decided to use

. Col. Joe Rickey has invented a new term to The remains of Capt. Robert B. Wade will rest in Bellefontaine to-day. He was a college and the wheel didn't stop at the right place. Col. Joe was on the floor a few days ago after his turn and

away. A revolution in household decoration is

THE gentleman who enveloped the town impending. To enter a room at present is like threading a labyrinth where a single false step is of Lowell, Mass., in a sudden blaze of glory fatal. Perfect presence of mind, skill, address and by making it the center of a lurid series compactness of costume is necessary to a safe of thrilling tragedles, has been exposed in passage. The least bit of abandon even to the his nefarious occupation. He should be switching of a coat tail, the flirting of a handker-chief or the playful fling of a foot is sufficient to good which should not be harded with the house sent out of the country; he should go to England to send cable specials to the morning figure or other articles of bric a-brac which are scattered around until most rooms look like curi-josity shops. This is all to be changed and sweet MB. PAYNE has a wealthy son who nat-simplicity is to rule. The foullies of plush, pibelots, urally exerted himself to put his father in cascades of embroidered slik, vases, screens and

I NOTICE that there is a good deal of ignoran

leading men of Kansas City had at one time or another been bitten by mad dogs, or had otherwise needed mad-stones. People who the Haivard, Cambridge, Carlsruhe, Bembay and retire from the turf is causing a sensation in Enthrol of the world and the accomposition education, as he has studied the compliance of the world and the accomposition education, as he has studied the composition of the world and the accomposition education, as he has studied the composition of the world and the composit

Rome. He studied Zend with a Parsee priest, mastered Hindostanee and Urdu, and was editor for a year of the Indian Herald, at Allababad. It was this Indian experience which gave him to was this Indian experience which gave him to the material and mystical bhilosophy of "Mr. Isaacs." The other languages at his command are Sanskrit, Swedish, Spanish, German and Italian. In fact, his fortes were thought to be languages and mathematics, and he came near belanguages and mathematics,

MR. CRAWFORD is not a deliberate fiction writer, but he fell into it by chance. The way "Mr. Isaacs," his first book, came to be written was in this wise: "Sam" Ward, of New York club fame, the Horace Bellingham of the book, is an uncle of Crawford's, and at a dinner party one day a story was told about a Mr. Jacobs, a has won at last, and his success leads us to infer that he has inherited some of the pluck so struck by it that he asked his nephew to write a novel with the story for a plot. The uncle would hear of no refusal, and the nephew went to work with a will. In thirty-five days the book was finished. "Dr. Claudius," the next novel, was also based on fact, and since then "To Leeward" and "The Roman Singer" have followed,

> I UNDERSTAND that an association has just been primed called "The Society for the Sup-pression of Ladies who Ride in Smoking Cars." A meeting was held last week, at which it was unanimously resolved that ladies who persist in this practice shall not receive any consideration from the members of the association, and any ber convicted of giving up his seat to a lady in a smoking car, or of diminishing in the slightest degree the frequency and strength of his puffs, shall be immediately expelled. The strongest cigars in the market are recommended for the

tioned. The average quality of whisky furnished vindictiveness. over the bars contains a large percentage of wahome therefore at midnight and shoot at the drop light tube for a boa constrictor, there is no taken an iron-clad oath on New Year's Day. It faulters we will keep no more books. was only a misfortune that the water had whisky

### THE WEEK ABROAD.

NEARLY half a century ago the Rev. F. B. Gournier, now dead, collected a sum of money to erect an English Protestant Church in Paris. The plan was never carried out, and the money now amounts to £6,000. The Chancery Court has just ordered that the money be expended in building the church, and that the service be held in the

OFFICIAL statistics recently published in France show that about one-half of the population of the country live by agriculture, a fourth by different descriptions of industry, a tenth by mmerce, nearly another tenth by the liberal he dies. ns, and a fraction over a tenth on the interest of money invested in Government and other ties. Upwards of nine millions of the first class own and cultivate their land; three and a half millions of proprietors of lots too small to furnish a living work occasionally as laborers on the lands of others; five millions are farmers and metayers; and there are half a million farm serants, wood cutters, charcoal burners, etc. The nore important industries-mines, quarries and nanufactures-give employment to over a million of persons, while six militions derive a livelihood rom the exercise of the manual arts. Bankers. ommission agents and merchants number nearly their incomes, and the number of pensioners is ond family, lives in Berlin.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Daily News who has visited Arabi Pasha at Columbo writes: "I found Arabi comfortably located in a large house three miles from the town. He was sitting on a verandah facing the tropical garden, hard at best of companions." he said the other day, "I free from the domination of Tewfik. He spoke well of Ismail, but he has a very poor opinion of Tewfik."

A LARGELY increased immigration to Manitob and Northwest Canada is expected next year consequent on the throwing open of fertile lands hitherto reserved by the Government. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is making ex-tensive preparations for the influx. Special emigrant coaches are being built with sleeping acommodations, an Emigrant Home has been provided at Port Arthurs, and tickets have been re-

good which should not be buried with the bones of Mario, and that is the fact of the fervently affectionate union in which he lived with his wife when both had passed into the very fat middle age which singers cannot escape. In the the air and the light, and a little red wine, and shortest absences letters between them never the warmth of the wind, and a handful of maiz ns and failed for a single day; and Grisi used to speak or of grapes, and an old guitar, and a niche to of Mario, who had grown into a kind of superanean organ, gives the howl away when it says ford, the lightning story writer, who parts his of the Ohio nominee for Senator: "He does name in the middle, and I have heard innumeration able questions as to who he is, and even such a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and I have been personally associated able questions as to who he is, and even such a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and I have been personally associated able questions as to who he is, and even such a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and I have been personally associated able questions as to who he is, and even such a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and I have been personally associated able questions as to who he is, and even such a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and I have been personally associated able to be a both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florable and the last in her beautiful Florab question as to whether he was a man or a woman.

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etirement from the Senate will be in the nature The New York Tribune says that Pulp Miller is not a Republican boss, and the Times of the same

bearing and offensive one. WASHINGTON POST (DEM.): The issue involved was the Standard Oil Company vs. Civil Service Reform. The result will preclude much Demo months to come. We can devote ourselves to the tariff without reserve.

CHICAGO TIMES: The Democrat who reforms,

like the woman who hesitates, is lost. Mr. Pen-dleton wanted to reform the civil service, and where is Pendleton now? Writhing with the Payne and humiliation of a disastrous defeat.

CHICAGO HERALD: The Onio Democrats sent Thurman to the rear because he had offended a great corporation which had solid reasons to distribute among the Democracy. Their sacrifice of Pendleton is, as plainly as that of Thurman, a surrender of the Ohio Democracy to the guidance of its most degrading forces.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The result of the Senatorial contest in Ohio pretty effectually retires Mr. Thurman to private life. What the Pacific I verilly believe that I have caught several sinful and unregenerate men smiling quietty to themselves whenever the subject of insufficient water supply during the last cold snap was mentioned the subject of the subj

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: From the Huntington letter, while lager beer is popularly supposed to be ters the New York Evening Post draws the conlate the railroads by Congress since that body has shown itself to be so corrupt. This is to say, that reasonable ground of complaint, even if he had because some book-keepers have proved to be de-

THE Boston Herald says: "A member of the Democrate State Committee said yesterday: 'It | means a group of fixed stars. "The astronomy of is true that a very kindly feeling exists between the ancients," says Francoeur, "was confined to a Mr. Tilden and General Butier, and if the old ticket is nominated it will have no more cordial supporter than the latter. 'That would mean, in stars) and the largest of the fixed stars, and to a the event of success, a Cabinet place for General Butler and the disposal of New England patronage?' 'Precisely.'

### MEN OF NOTE:

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, is dangerously

His money will not be given to the poor until after THE Emperor of Austria is called the finest

game shot in Europe, and he finds his own game, refusing to have it driven toward him. CONGRESSMAN O. B. POTTER of New York has sent \$250 to the grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, who is in a suffering condition.

CHARLES LANGHEIMER, better known as in Philadelphia and gone begging. He is now 83 years old and has spent sixty years in prison.

FERDINAND WACHTEL, now singing as tenor at Leipzig, is said to have provoked the bitter jealousy of his father. The laster, Theodore 800,000; shop-keepers, nearly 2,000,000; proprietors of hotels, cafes and lodging houses something over in Hamburg, when he discovered his voice. After million. Religion, including religious communi-ties, absorbs a quarter of a million. There are she left him, their two children going with the 139,000 doctors, 111,000 teachers, 121,000 artists and mother. Gne of tuese children is the tenor of 23,000 men of letters. About two millions live on | Leipzig. The great singer, now the head of a sec-

Ex-Judge Bleckley of Georgia lives alone in a little cabin on Screamer Mountain, in Rabun ing for lost sheep calls on him and occasionally He has no desire to return to Egypt until it is Thoreau. I read Spencer when I want work, Gibbon when I want rest and Thoreau when I want recreation:" Ill health prompts the Judge to seek mountain air.

MRS. VILLARD is said to have about \$500,000 in her own rame. TALLULAH, GA., has two women deputy rev-

enue collectors. MRS. JAMES FISK, JR., the widow of the phenomenal business man, is said to be in needy circumstances in Boston.

THE Indian girls now attending school at Philadelphia have the following names: Bessie Big Soldier, Edna Eagle Feather, Frankie Bear, Ella Man Chief, Maud Echo Hawk, Eannie Crow, Eunice Bear Shield, Sarah High Pipe, Lizzie Spider and Olive Battie.

In any one dischemen at Tpapahannock, Va., to wit: Thomas Croxton, attorney at law and Hancock and Eaglish electors; T. B. B. Wright, commonwealth attorney for Essex County: Hon. H. W. Daingerfield, Judge Court of Common Pleas; A. R. Micon, Commissioner in Chancery, and J. R. Micon, Clerk Circuit and County Courts.

J. B. WALKER. "In Italy," says Oulda, "one wants so little

New York, January 12.-The World says: Mr. Pendieton accepts his defeat very gracefultie of Baron Sunflower.

ly. One of the newspapers represents him as sayAUSTRIANS are delighted at the founding of a mg, 'lt is the will of the party.' His partisans as a rule are not so philosophical. A few of them are halloning and pounding, apparently trying to break up the party."

THE SUM. The Sun says: "Some people are looking to Congress for an effort to bring greater harmony and more rational relations into the systems of To the Editor of the Post-Disneasurement of length, weight and volume, but

The Times says: "Senator Ingalis protests that he is not the champion of railroad interests or a defender of land grant claims, but he makes it his business in the Section to see that the executive officers of the Government are not abused. He is especially sensitive to any reflections upon his friend. Secretary Teller. Those officers ought to find ample protection in their own official records and to stand in need of no special champion on the floor of either House of Congress." WASHINGTON POST (DEM.): Mr. Pendleton's THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Senate has settled down to serions business and very properly has taken up the Mormon question as one of the most important subjects which call for legislative action. Mr. Cullom made an earnest speech in favor of his bill placing the government of Utah entirely in the hands of the Federal Government, the legislative power to vest in a council appointed by the President. Several other Senators spoke and the drift of opinion was plainly in favor of prompt action to remedy the present disgraceful state of affairs in Utah. The discussion will encourage the friends of decency and good morals the coun-THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "Some day this crazy notion of raising only as much revenue as the Govpossible will get into some party platform and the 'trouble will begin,' for at heart the American people have a foolish notion that freedom is the best and that needless taxes are oppressive and their exaction is tyranny. That belief, by the way a natural belief, dates from the year 1776."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a flearing. ST. Louis, January 11, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

day's paper, undertakes to elucidate his ideas of the center of the universe, and, at the same time to give a lesson in astronomy to another correspondent (H. C. D.), has himself fallen into several very grave errors which, as they are common ones permit me to point out and correct. "The Pleiconstellation Taurus (the bull) in the Zodiac." Taurus is not a constellation but one of the signs or houses of the Zodiac. The word constellation custom. But when they (the ancients) wished to describe the lesser stars they were compelled to adopt a method which they acknowledged was by oblige

Does smoking or chewing keep a man from growing? if not, what effect has it on a person? By answering the above questions you will greatly oblige. imperfect, but which was the best at their command. The ancient astronomers imitated the naturalists, who, in naming the species of the three kingdoms, united under a common name a certain number of creatures which they afterwards distinguished from each other by a qualification. Thus the astronomers united the stars in different groups (constellations) and gave these groups manes from fabies, history or the animal kingdom. The names thus given to the constellations or groups of stars, consecrated by antiquity, are arbitrary." These groupings are wholly independent of the Zodiacal signs or divisions, and a constellation might be partly in one sign and partly in another. Thus the constellation of the Pletades is in the sign Taurus. This constellation, to the naked eye, consists of six stars. The ancients claimed to have seen seven and that one of them suddenly went out, vanished from sight—a mysterious disappearance that eclipses Mary Churcuil and which has furnished a fruitful theme alike to peet, philosopher and astronomer. One more correction and I am done. F. J. P. speaks of Alcyone as "a small planel like our own." It is, on the contrary, a sun thousands—perhaps millions of times larger than our own sun, which, from Alcyone, is utterly invisible. As to the earth, it is invisible to the inhabitants (if any intere be) of the balance of our own planetary system, except our nearest neighbors. Venus and Mars. Nay, so utterly insignificant is it, when compared with the mighty orbs which throng the skies by myrlads, that if it were dissipated instantaneously into space none of the balance of our own solar system would know the fact! The effect on the orbits of our nearest planetary neighbors would be so slight that it could scarcely be measured. It is thoughts and facts like these, capable of mathematical demonstration, that makes the scientific man look on creeds and oxies with such pity and contempt.

FRANK L. JAMES, M. D. mperfect, but which was the best at their com

### A Historic Mad-Stone

IRONTON, Mo., January 10, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In "People's Forum" of your issue of January and the manner of using them. I reply thereto. More than a hundred years ago certain citizens, among whom were some of my ancestors, of Rappahannoek County, Va., bought a mad-stone for £100 sterling. After that portion of their county was taken from the old county and erected into Essex County, and the county seat fixed at Tap-Essex County, and the county seat fixed at Tap-pahannock, the owners of this stone gave it to said county of Essex, upon condition that said stone should be safely kept for public and com-mon use at the county seat. It is now in the pos-session of Dr. Wm. G. Jeffries, Tappahannock, Essex County, Va., county physician of that county, and has been since 1878. It has been ef-fectively used in many cases, both of mad dog omenal business man, is said to be in needy eirvided at Port Arthurs, and tickets have been reduced one-half in price.

Prince George of Prussia, the poet of the
Hohenzollern family, has just completed another
play in French, entitled, "Mademoiselle Esther,"
which is said to be based on incidents in the life
of Sarah Bernhardt.

"The Indefatigable M. De Lesseps," writes a
Parls correspondent, "slace he returned to Parls
has been to the opera, to dinner parties and has
gone out daily to ride with eight of his ten children. He has, besides, got through all the office
work that accumulated in his absence, has been
interviewed by journalists from all parts of the
world, given cues to friendly editors, checked
housekeeper's accounts and embraced a poeters
who called on him to read a poem in four hundred
lines of which he is hero."

EDMUND YATES writes in the London World
of the dead tenor, Marlo, cencerning whom so
much has recently been written: "There is one
good which should not be buried with the bones

man, is said to be in needy eircumstances in Boston.

A MAINE girl refuses to be married till next
April because sne likes sleighing, and says she
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A London fournal asserts the truth of the story
that a lady of wealth, well known in New York,
sent for Italian artists to paint pictures to match
her carpets.

DURING the last twenty years the Queen bas ocsian powder.

In Rochester, Minn., the ladies made the New
Year's calls. Sixteen gentlemen received in the
parlors of Cook's Hotel. The Young Ladies'
Cooking Club made calls in a body. The gentlemen were badges with the legend: "Barkis is
willin."

The Indian girls now attending school at Philadelphia have the following names: Bessie Big
Solder, Edna Eagle Feather, Frankle Bear, Ella
Man Chief, Maud Echo Hawk, Fannie Crow, EuSchoeler, Fine Reinzel till next
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## CARTHAGE, Mo., January 10, 1884.

of Mario, who had grown into a kind of superannuated and unwieldy prettiness, with all the tendary in the most glorious tenor and soprano days. I do not think that Mario's voice lasted any longer than hers, though the indugent London public applauded him through his farewell performances with untailing faith. They were both charming in English society, where, however, their southern natures were never, their southern natures were never chilled nor subdued. I saw her last in her beautiful Florentine home, which was full of the relics of two brilliant careers. After her death it was broken up, and Mario began his financial troubles. His three daughters were brought up in English fashion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The press of this country (including the New York World as size of the Guntary 10, 1084). To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The press of this country (including the New York World a size of the paper), has a loftier mission than catering to

[We copied the WORLD's description of Ingersatire. Certainly those who have found no faul from him in opinion, ought not to find fault when OR POST-DISPATCH.]

reliable in market reports. I had occasion, ing the early part of the present week to visit commission houses to purchase some versaddles for a country merchant. The merc stated in his letter that they were quoted in P.D. at 6@8c, and not to pay more than 8

P.-D. at 6@8c, and not to pay more than 8c. could not find any cheaper than 12%c, interior that, and in most places they wanted 14 and 18 I have noticed this difference for several year Is it on account of the negligence of the comme call reporters or intentional? Or is it a scher on the part of commission men to defraud a country shippers, who make assignments firms in this city under the impression they a dealt with honestly? I know the difference elses. If you ask the commission men why it they will laugh at you. You can do your countreaders a great service by explaining this matter As you are the friend of the people in all oth matters, try your hand on this. Respectfully.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your vesterday's issue I noticed an article on the street after, it benooves me to speak. In the first place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author speaks of Mexico when he has place the author in the street after in o'clock. I class this as an oaiumny spun out of whole cloth, for, though the police have a right to satisfy themselves of the didentity of suspicious persons on the streets after the o'clock, their duty is to take them to their own hands. Third and has, the corresponders says the cannon on Obispado Hill were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an egregious ass and had looked at the guns or inquired, he would have seen that they were spiked by General Taylor. If he had not been an e

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Saw advertisement in Post-Dishatch of a person in quest of a mad-stone, There is one at Jake's
Prairie in Crawford County, Mo., ten miles north
of Cuba, Mo., owned by Mr. Solomon Leicklider.
There is another one, or was, a few years ago, in
library at the left of the hall. There is another one, or was, a few years ago, in Afton, Iowa, Union County, then in possession of old Dr. Louis. I was bitten by a mad-dog and had the latter applied, which saved my life after the symptoms of hydrophobia had set in. Most all the big guns and fine haired doctors laughed and made sport of the idea of resorting to a mad-stone in ease of hydrophobia, and called people cranks for going to them, but I would not give one madstone in ease of mad-dog bite for all the skill of the whole medical fraternity combined, simply the whole medical fraternity combined, simply the cause it cures every time, while the doctors the latter applied, which sayed my life after the symptoms of hydrophobia had set in. Most all the big guns and fine haired doctors laughed and made sport of the idea of resorting to a mad-stone in ease of hydrophobia, and called people cranks for going to them, but I would not give one mad-stone in case of mad-dog bite for all the skill of the whole medical fraternity combined, simply because it cures every time, while the doctors seldom if ever cure a case.

EXPERIENCE.

stars) and the largest of the fixed stars, and to a certain extent we moderns have preserved the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ent opinions about the mental influences of tobac co: our opinion is that, next to a really good even-

The Bethel Aid Society. ST. Louis, January 12, 1884. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;
The ladies of the Bethel Aid Society request the attention of the public to the many wants of the poor this extreme cold weather, and solicit partly

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. street, receive colored lady boarders, and ff they be as well taken care of as in any convent in the country.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER-The ace is high in poker dice. L. M .- The Crystal Palace in New York was opened in 1853 and burned in 1858.

OLD SUBSCRIBER-We have no means of flud ing the present whereabouts of the gentleman. K. S. C .- You could hardly find any one book that could give you all the information you ask. Two READERS-We have never heard of any law forbidding the delivery of letters to postnasters through the mails.

SEVERAL FRIENDS - Joseph J. Gravelly of Cedar Connty, was Lieutenant-Governor with Gratz Brown, and Chas. P. Johnson with Wood-

ment extends only to wages earned during the month preceding the filing of the notice. Any wages earned more than thirty days before that ime can be attached.

A Good Idea for Dinner Parties. From the London Truth.

A novelty was introduced at Hatfield during the recent visit of the Duke and Ducuess of Albany. Instead of there being oue long dining table, as is usually the case, small tables for four were dotted about, and had a very pretty and sociable effect. The Duchess sat with Lord Salisbury and another couple at one table, and Lady Balisbury sat with the Duke at another.

A Bad Economist. A Sad Economist.

From the New York World.

A writer in the Washington Republican explaints that Mr. Watterson's business in the East this time is to write a series of anti-tariff letter for his paper. He might have written the letter at home and saved the postage. This mistak shakes our faith in Mr. W. as a political and ournalistic economist.

Cincinnati's attempt to run a mammoth nigger mustrel show with 400 performers is not succeed-ing to any extent. Curlosity to see whether or not among the 400 one man would have a new joke doesn't seem to have run very high. From the Boston Glo

From the Boston Post.

In the Saddle in York State.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Will the New York Tribune take notice that whoever may be "in the saddle" at Washington Wood Pulp Miller is in the Republican saddle is New York.

Something Wrong in This.

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St. Louis, January 11.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why is it that all the daily papers (including the present look your own) and the Price Current are so very un
of business. He said that Mason was left.

CAPITOL COSSIP.

Interesting Sketch of Society Life at Washington.

Don Cameron, His Surliness and His Love of Poker- How the Members of the Cabinet Live and Entertain-Interest. ing Details.

ondence of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, January 2.—On Monday the ca g for the season began in good ear ourt are at home, as are the ladles residing ite, wife of the Chief Justice, is quite deaf, so low upon her face. She almost invariants in black—either black silk or velvet. Miss Waile is plain in features, but has a bright, fresh color and a great deal of animation of manner.
Waite had with her assisting her, Mrs.

show ho case of indards of the oral time some of the whole medical fraternity combined, simply the whole male population of the world has now been using tobacco for generations without reducing the size of the tobaccousers of their descendants. There are different time for keeping were of the furnace had palked in a most decident the furnace had palked in a most decident to the furnace had palked in a most decident the furnace had palked in a most decident the furnace had palked in a most decident to the fur en topinions about the mental innuences of tobacters co; our opinion is that, next to a really good evening paper, nothing conduces so much to peace and good will among men as a quiet smoke.—

Editor Post-Dispatch.]

A Very Hard Question.

St. Louis, January 11, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As your columns are always open to the people, I wish, for my own information, as well as for many friends, to ask for an answer to the following simple mathematical problem, which is certainly a sticker for us: Taking that the Laciede Gas Light Company has reduced the price of gas 81 per thousand feet, and that all bills are larger now than before the reduction in price, what would our bills be provided they reduced the price to 80 cents per thousand feet? By inserting this myour paper you will greatly obligs.

MANY GAS CONSUMERS.

The Bethel Aid Society.

the regular reception day of Senators' wives.

MRS. CAMERON
is a native of New York State, but has lived in Wisconsin ever since her marriage. She is one of the most popular. She is quite tall and slight in figure. Her features are very small and delicate. Her eyes are a soft chestnut brown, and are always ready to twinkle with fun. Senator and Mrs. Cameron keep house in one of a row of houses just north of and facing the Capitol. Mrs. Cameron upon her reception days always serves a lunch with punch made from one of the very best of recipes.

Mrs. Washburne, the wire of the Minneson, is at home on Mondays. Mrs. Washburne is very petite in figure, and very bright and animated in manner. It is plain to be seen that she is a reat business-like little woman. She said on Monday that she had kept house for twenty-five years, had had nine children and had always done her own housekeeping, bought everything for her house, her husband never so much as knowing how many servants they had. It is very pleasant to find the Cameror house inhabited by people who seem alive. Mrs. Cameron is herself a lively woman and fond of society, but bon Cameron with his surily jealous disposition would never permit any life or fun around him. If he could get hold of a few choice spirits and have a game of poker and plenty to drink be could enjoy himself, if he were certain Mrs. Cameron was away from all society. Mrs Stewart, wife of the ex-Senator from Nevada, gave a SOIREE DANSANTE on Monday evening, in honor of some young lady guests from Virginia. The "Stewart Castle," as it has always been called, has been thoroughly repaired and refurnished this winter, and is looking its best. Mrs. Stewart were a most becoming costume, on Monday evening, of cardinal satin, with draperies of Spanish lace. Among the guests were Gen. Sturgis and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, ex-Commissioner Dent, Count and Countess Lewenbaupt, Dr. Van Vitet and a large number of young ladies and gentlemen.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite have issued "at home" cards for Tuesday evenings in January, Gen. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, will visit friends in Washington during the winter.

Mr. Seth Barton French of New York, who is to be President Arthur's lieutenant in the coming Presidential struggle, will visit the President with his wife and daughter during the season.

The receptions at the White House will begin as soon as Mrs. McEliroy, the President's sister, arrives. This will probably be within a week of ten days.

ten days.

MR. ARTBUR, JR.,
seems to have made some unusual arrangement with the faculty at Princeton College, for he spends very little time there although the rules of that college with regard to absenstees are very rigid with the remainder of the students. Mr. Arthur is still at the White House, though the other Princeton students returned to college early last week. Young Mr. Arthur seems very fond of entertaining his young friends, and on Saturday evening gave an elaborate dinner to young ladies and gentlemen.

Miss Freilinghuysen is visiting friends in New York. day.

The Bachelors' German Club will give four germans during the season—two in January and two in February.

Miss Lilian Carpenter, daughter of the late Senator Matt Carpenter, is visiting friends in this

nator Aldrich's wife arrived in the city on Puesday.

Senator and Mrs. Pendleton are again at home this winter on Sanday evenings.

Commissioner and Mrs. Loring have issued cards for Saturday evenings in January.

Justice Gray has his sister, Miss Gray, with him. him.

Congressman McKinley of Ohio has arrived at the Ebbitt with his pretty wife.

Madame Preston, the wife of the Haytien Minister, will spend this month in Washington. Sie will then return to New York for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Carliale has her friend Mrs. Saffell of Ken-lucky with her for a few days.

A Sound Social Maxim.

From the Galveston News.

People who persist in stealing hogs should be urned out of meeting and excluded from good ociety.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS fill call on merchants wishing to contract for serising in the Post-Disparch. HIS LAS

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By Telegraph EW YORK, Janua

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HIS LAST SCORE.

th of William A. Engeman the Brighton Race Track.

ion's Epistle-Sporting Notes and Gossip Personals, Chit Chat, Etc.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, New York, Jasuary 12.—William A. Engeman, he well-known proprietor of the Brighton Beach ace track, died of Bright's disease at a few min-

the war broke out he came north to Washington and was appointed to a position in the quartermaster's department as a mule inspector. Returning to New York about 1864, he conceived the idea of making Coney Island a popular watering blace, and succeeded eventually, notwithstanding the criticisms of those who DOUBTED THE FEASIBILITY

I the scheme. In later years he devoted the riger part of his time to racing, having built and ceessfully managed the Brighton Beach track the last five seasons. Mr. Engeman made him recedently popular by means of his numericand unostentations acts of charity, one of his allianties being a desire to employ all the idle in the vicinity of Coney Island. Mr. Engewas attended during his illness by his son, and his prothers. George H. and John son, and his prothers. George H. and John son, It is understood, by the terms of the his brother George has been appointed sole of the estate.

DEAR POST-DISPATCH: In regard to the strictchers' rules adopted by the American Associa-n there were two or three good points made by him which I think will lead to an alteration of the same at the March meeting in Baltimore. The topic has been extensively renewed through Mr. Williams' communication and some very good id legical views are being evolved through the

In the first place the restrictions on the pitchers give the umpire more extraordinary powers than ever when he desires to use them or has nerve enough to display any favoritism. If objective points are to be reached in the crystalization—so to speak—of base-ball and its absolute perfection, one of them is to take as much power or labor from the umpire as possible and embody the cefining of differences in the rules proper. This certainly is not done in the instance of the pitchers' rules, as in the style of delivery acquired by the twilvers of late years, and the latitude allowed them will give them the faculty of enerocaching as far as possible over the limit without being tereted or ruled out. Now, it can be seen at a dance how an umpire will be bound to favor a some pitcher and be correspondingly severe on visiting pitcher, or incur the enmity of the rowd. It will simply be unavoldable, right or trong, and in a close game, if the home pitcher hooses to get above his shoulder a fittle, the umire will have to wink at the violation of the rule, or else "get the crowd down on him." There is more truth than poetry in this, and it is better to look at matters in their true light. Be this as it may, something must be done to ease the umpires in their positions, and it is very foolish to

the reserved men rule, and am more of the ton now than ever that it will lave eventually offsectived, Mr. O. P. Caylor of Cincinnation the other hand, been its high priest, and out in a lengthy communication to the Cipthis week defending it. Having said so hagainst the reserver rule, it is not out of a to print what he says in its favor; he two great evils in the profession have: First, the temping away of players from and cities where they have become great rives secondly, the tempony of rival clubs to an increased salary into beauty they osperous, and can afford to reward their playithout being driven to do it by hurtful comon. Corooran was offered \$2,100 by Chicago
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ie had what the boys call 'the nerve' to de84,000 for seven months, or about \$133
ek, a sum equal to the salaries paid many
ag men on the dramatic stage, who, besides,
to pay their own living expenses and keep
heir expensive wardrobes. If our readers
but for a moment think of the absurd deds of Corooran they will not let themselves be
off with the plea for sympathy that these playhave been oppressed by the reserve rule. The
ott Chib offers Hanlou \$1,650, an unusually
e salary for an outfielder. Bradley was
red \$1,800 by the Athletic Chib—more money
the ever before received for a season's
k."

I trust the Creve Cour Lake scheme will be bushed through, and that Mr. St. John and his co-dijutors will succeed in getting up a national relative, which will do credit to the city. There will be something to say on this topic shortly. Ixion.

In connection with the riding school at the Arory Building, Capt. Jennings has opened a driving school, in which instructions are given to ladies, through long practice and experience, are known as expert horsewomen, and handle horses will a super health as the best between the shape of a lecture by F. G. M. Wilker-son. much skill as the best drivers of the opsite sex. With the great majority, however, is is not the case, and timid and inexperienced divers now have the opportunity to learn to handle their horses with confidence and safety. No woman or child, certainly, should be allowed the charge of a horse without being capable of managing it. This school is said to be the only outlons of a similar character exist in London and Paris. Through Capt. Jennings' instructions we may look for a notable increase in the already considerable number of expert horsewomen to be met with about St. Louis.

Denny's team beat the Haverly team at San Francisco on December 30, by a score of 6 to 0.

923 Olive. Beautiful full length cabinets reduced

Sporting Sundries.

The annual meeting of the Western Rowing Club has been postponed until to-morrow, when it will take place at the boat-house, foot of Dorcas

and a four-order race with be made one of the more attractive features.

The trip of a team of young American amateur cricketers of Philadelphia abroad to play against amateur cricketers of England this coming summer has been arranged, and such a team will leave for England on May 29, to play a series of games with club, school and county elevens—barring professionals—during June and July. The players from among whom the visiting leam of fourteen is to be selected includes the frilowing: Young America Cricket Club—Frank E. Brewster, Hazeu Brown, R. Nelson Caldwell, Edward W. Clark, jr., H. B. Dayis, T. Harry Dixon, John B. Large, Howard MacNutt, Charles A. Newhall, Daniel S. Newhall, Robt. S. Newhail and A. Van Rensselaer; Germantewn Cricket Club—William Brockle, jr., William C. Morgan, jr. and Lewis W. Wister, Merion Cricket Club—Joseph M. Fox, Charles E. Haines, Sutherland Law and William C. Lowry, Belmont Cricket Club—J. Alison Scott, J. I. Scott and David P. Stoever. Aiready the Marylebone Club havearranged over a dozen fixtures for the American team.

JOLLY KNIGHTS-Nothing in that direction has been done as yet. It would be a good idea, however, and it should be pushed.

THE EXPOSITION.

Time for Opening Fixed—Music Hall Will be conducting a series of revival meetings at the new Mrs. Not be Ready.

The Board of Directors of the Exposition and Music Hall Will be profession have it allows by dividing a patronage summantation one club. Make it a losing busicant of all and swamp the entire interest count. Against these two cylis the Name it a losing busicant of all and swamp the entire interest count. Against these two cylis the Name it a losing busicant of all and swamp the entire interest count. Against these two cylis the Name is a conducting a series of revival meetings at the new Mrs. Lee Marx returned home from Red Bud last night.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Lee Marx returned home from Red Bud last night.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is visiting friends in this city.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, is conducting a series of revival meetings at the new home from Red Bud last night.—Miss Lizzie Huedy home from Red Bud last night.—Miss Annie Hogshead of Coangton, which home and swamp the entire interest into these two evils the Nainefly aims. If it can successc, biase-ball will be permanentver the United States and the
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What business is it of the public if Miss Emma Abbott does really kiss the tenor in the balcony scene? Moreover, it is no matter if she does take a teaspoonful of Coussen's Honey of Tar to clear her voice and cure her cold. White's Cream Ver-mifuge, the best worm killer.

damaged building No. 410. Building and goods No. 412 are not injured. Our business will not F. W. ROSENTHAL & Co., 440 and 412 North Fourth street.

FRATERNITY FACTS. The last addition to the A. O. U. W. is Woodland Lodge, No. 298, located at Kansas City. Degree to-night.
Tuscan Chapter, No. 68, Order Eastern Star (Lady Freemasons) will work on the several degrees this evening. Mrs. Wm. McCuily, Matron, presid-

umn.
Future Great Lodge, No. 2894, Knights of Honors will meet to night in their beautiful hall in the Lider krans Building and will work in the Degree of Youth.
The Fythian Hall Association met last night. Reports were received from sub-committees, showing that some \$29,000 has been subscribed in this city aione.

in the West is sure and solid.

Monitor Lodge, No. 68, Knights of Pythias, installed the following officers has Tuesday evening by the aid of District Deputy Grad Investage evening by the aid of District Deputy Grad Houselfor T. T. Parson, assisted the property of the Parson assists; Pract than cellor and the Parson and the Commander, Harry Hass: Vice Chancellor, Commander, Harry Hass: Vice Chancellor, Camille Vigue; Prelate, Wm. E. Robinson Master at Arms, John P. Christiau; Inner Guard. H. T. Politt; Outer Guard, Joe Vigue; Inser Guard, Joe Vigue; Prelate, Wm. E. Robinson, H. T. Politt; Outer Guard, Joe Vigue; Prelate, Wm. E. Robinson, H. T. Politt; Outer Guard, Joe Vigue; Prelate, Wm. E. Robinson, Soc, at Genelli's, 923 Olive. Beautiful full length cabinets reduced

Hot Springs, Ark.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, January il.—Mr. John Petit of St.
Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Baxter, of this
place.—The Avenue and Arlington hotels are having
elevators added to their houses for the accommodation of guests.—Miss Pet Allard of Virginis, Ill., is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Libbie Allard.—Mr. Chas. 

"mine host" of the Commercial Hotel.—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Charles Householdes and Miss Neckie Potts, on January 16.—Jay Cortsworth of Kanasa City, is visiting his parents in this city.—The charred remains of Mary Bertels, who was burned to death in the conflagration at Belleville, Ill., were interred at Martinsburg, Wednesday.—Henry C. Thompson, whose boyhood days were spent in Maxico, and who left here for the West in 184, has returned to spend two or three weeks with friends.—From the way the mail agent on the St. Louis, Wabash and Pacific fails to leave our mail, we take it he has forgotten that thefe is a stain we take the has forgotten that thefe is a stain we take the has forgotten that thefe is a stain of the commercial of the comm

Club has been postponed until to-morrow, when it will take place at the boat-house, foot of Dorcas street.

J. S. Campbell offers to match Richball the pacer against any pacer or trotter from \$5,000 to \$15,000 as side, the race to take place on a course to be mutually agreed upon.

Geo. W. Lee and Austin Stevenson are to row on San Francisco Bay, January 20. People out there manifest considerable interest in the match and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase Stevenson's chances, and hope for rough watch on the day, thinking that will increase of the Post-Dispatch.

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Jerseyville, Itt Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JERSEYVILLE, I.L., January II.—Hattie Kirby has returned to Springfield, where she is attending school.—Surgeon General J. B. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., was here this week.—Father Marks was in Alton this week.—Mrs. A mella Levy is in Kansas City.—Mrs. R. P. Elliot of Wilmington, Ili., and Mrs. Lipe of Vincennes. Ind., are here visiting their mother, Mrs. J. B. Dunsdou.—Will Egelhoff and wife started for Corsicana, Texas, Thursday evening, where they will spend the winter. Miss Mattie ing, where they will spend the winter. Miss Mattle Perrine accompanied them to St. Louis.—Miss Lou Reintges of Elsah, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Murphy.—Tom Ferns has returned to St. Louis, where he is attending law school.—Miss Fannie Fulkerson, who has been visiting in Oak Grove, Mo., for several weeks, returned home Monday.—U.R. Hutchinson and wife went to St. Louis this evening.

Nashville, Ill, Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, ILL., January II.—Miss Jessie Needles leaves for Godfery, Ill., to-morrow to attend school.

—The grocery firm of Scott & Mitchell have dissolved. Mr. Mitchell buying his partner's interest. -Rev. G. W. Wilson, an evangelist of Lebanon, Ill.

STAUNTON, January H .- James Hancroft, aged 55 a miner in Mine No. 6, was killed last Wednesday morning by falling coal.—Geo. Schnierlie of Mi. Olive visited here last Saturday.—Miss Alice Dripps is visiting in St. Louis .- John Picton, a youth of 1 is visiting in St. Louis.—John Picton, a youth of 17 years, while engaged in the discharge of his duties at Mine No. 5. on last Thursday morning, was caught by falling slate and was badly bruised.—Justice Shriey and Justice Hoxsey are now situated in their new quarters.—Peter Ahrens, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is slowly recovering.—The Stau The Ellsworth Coul Contings, from all their mines in Danville, Mt. Olive and Staunton, shippe d to market over 5.000 cars of coal during December.

Warrenton, Mo. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. WARRENTON, January 12.—Miss Hattie Howard re-turned Wednesday after a delightful visit in St. Charles .- Miss Pinkie Pendleton of Wentzville is visiting relatives in this city .-- Miss Birdie Parke returned to Troy Wednesday .-- Cora Pendleton re turned to her home in Wentzville last Thursday .--T. J. Fariss spent Saturday in Wright City.—Mrs. Dr. Middlekamp is visiting in Holstein.—Chas. Fariss has been visiting friends in this place for several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Rinkle of Brighton, Ill., were visiting cast end friends.—The entertainment given by the Goethemon Society Wednes day evening was one of the successful events of the season.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch MATTOON, January 11.—Capt. Thomas McKee was married yesterday to Mrs. Haibrook of Sulphur Spring s. Itl .- The new residence of J. F. Lawson. situated on Western avenue, just outside the city limits, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. It limits, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. It was supposed to have caught from a defective flue. Insurance, \$2.500 on dwelling and out buildings, and \$1.000 on furniture. The furniture of two rooms only were saved.

Canton, Mo. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
CANTON, Mo.. January 11.—Oscar Vance paid his respects to Canton friends this week .- Wm. Beard. respects to cancer friends this week.—wm. Beard, the champion heavy weight of Augusta, Iii. Is here.
—Miss Rose Parsons returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit among Quincy and Palmyra friends.—A brilliant wedding took place Wednesday night, the yth inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Wm. S. Pemberton and Miss Lizzie Hampton, the couple, left for California.

Red Bud, Ill. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

RED BUD. ILL., January 12.—The Literary and Library Society will give a literary entertainment, to be followed by a social hop, on February I.—R. Goddard, Eaq., of Sparia was here yesterday.—L. Marx of Nashville is here tooking after his business.—The genial smile of our efficient Deputy Sheriff, A. P. Jones, shone upon us yesterday.

MAOON, January II.—James Statt. a miner, was killed yesterday in Mine No. 1, at Bevier, Mo., five miles west of Macon. He was engaged in removing rock from the main entrace, when a mass fell un and crushed him so badly that he died almost i stantly. He leaves a tamily. All work is suspende to-day in consequence of the accident. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch OKAWVILLE, ILL., January 11.—Mamie, or as she was called here, Mollie Pulse, one of the victims of

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THE WEATHER. Indications for To-Night-A Warm Wave Over the Valleys. There was a stiff southwest wind blowing all last night, and with it the temperature rose rapidlast night, and with it the temperature rose rapid-ly. There is an area of high barometer mov-ing up from the southwest, which is causing a temporary stiff wind.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock this morning was 36° above zero, a rise of 28 degrees since yesterday. Late in the day the weather grew much. Warmer. A rise is reported from all stations in the Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys. Generally clear weather prevails at all these stations. The indications for to-night are clear and warmer weather.

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Funeral from St. Elizabeth's Church, Sunday, Jan-Wm. McKnight.
Funeral Monday, the 14th, at residence, at 10 a. m., thence to Beliefontaine.
BRINKMEYER—January II, at 8:30 a. m., ADELE MAGDALENA BRINKMEYER. aged 1 year and 2 menths, beloved daughter of Henry and Hattie C. Rrinkmey.

Funeral will take place from the family residence northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Benton streets at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, January 13. Friends of the FOX-Friday, January 11, or diphtheria, Joseph F., son of M. E. and Mary Fox, aged 2 years, 10 months and 4 days. Funeral Sunday, January 13, from residence. P. S. Funeral strictly private.

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OKAWVILLE, ILL., January II.—Mamile, or as she was called here, Mollie Pulse, one of the victims of the late convent disaster at Belleville, was a resident of this place, residing with her brother-la-law, L. M. Patterson, about a year ago.

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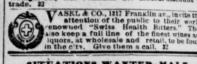
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We ask the afflicted to go and see the people who write these Letters. If this is impossible, write to them, enclosing a stamp for return postage.

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who, I think. I have good reason to believe to be the best in the treatment or ung disease. I went to his office in Boston, and was examined. He found my left lung quite badly diseased, and my liver seriously affected. He told me that I could be cured if I would follow his directions. Of course, I consented to do so, and I very soon saw that my confidence in his ability was well placed. I took the Mandrake Pills Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup all at one time, as directed by him, and within one month my worst symptoms were gone. I went to see the Doctor on his next visit to Boston, which was one month after the first time I saw him, and he said. "only continue with the medicine and you will surely get well." I did so, and kept on gaining in every way until I was perfectly well and able to work as usual. Since my recovery I have not lost a day's time, except when I have made friendly visits to the Doctor at his Boston office. My cought is gone, my appetitels good, I have no beadache or pain in my side, I sleep better than I ever did in my lire, and my lungs are apparently healed, as I have no hemorrhages.

These are the reasons why I believe in and recommend Dr. J. H. Schenck and his medicines. He did just what he said he would do for me, and I believe that I owe my life to his medicines and care.

FRED. F. TRULL.

Hudson, Mass., May 25, 1881.

HEREDITARY CONSUMPTION
DR. SCHENCK:

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Dear Sirs—I have been cured of what I believe to have been Liver Compiaint in its worst form, which, before I got relief, affected my lunes quite seriously. I had used the medicines prescribed by a physician of this place for a long time without benefit before I began to take your remedies. I first heard of them by your advertisement in the Patriot of this place, and concluding to use them. I rurchased a bottle of Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic. They gave me great relief, and by the time I had used them up. I felt almost well. So I stopped using them for some time, but I soon found that the disease was not broken up. I then got more medicine and continued using it until I was well.

My symptoms were continuous cough, night sweats, raising of matter streaked with blood, sore neas in my lungs and at the plt of my stomach, which was also very much swollen at times. I was so weak that I could not go upstairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appetite, and that I could not go upstairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appetite, and that I could not go upstairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appetite, and that I could not go upstairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appetite, and the place and the

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Fascinating Mr. "Shoals" and His Matrimonial Scrapes,

How a St. Louis Shoe Clerk Gets the Money to Play Poker-Are Mr. Shores, Mr. Shour and Mr. Shoals the Same Individual.

A telegram from Atlanta, Ga., announces the disappearance from that city of one Frank Shoals of local fame, under rather peculiar circum-stances. Shoals came to Atlanta about four months ago, accompanied by his wife, and stated that they were from St. Louis. He was well equipped with letters of introduction, had a pleasant ad-dress and found no difficulty in obtaining em-ployment at a leading shoe house on Whitehall street. About two weeks ago he informed his

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Belle Billingsly gave a party last night. Miss Jennie Nanson gives a ball next Friday. Mrs. W. H. Boyd left this week for the South. Mrs. Will Smith is visiting her mother in Geor-

Miss Mollie Mansur is visiting friends in Mo-

spell of typhoid fever, and will soon be able to be out.

READ the POST-DISPATCH want columns, where twenty words cost only ten cents—half a cent per word.

Reception by the Elks to Henry Irving and Miss Terry—Other Club Doings.

On the 24th of this month the Elks will tender a reception to Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Ellet. Terry, the leading lady of Mr. Irving's company.

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John Noyd, one of the gang of laborers engaged in saring the rules of the Fourth street fire, was are sted last evening for stealing a let of spoons from a store of Withmar, Gray & h. minski.

### THE PLAY-GOERS.

Cherub Elucidates the Theatrical and Musical Situation.

A Week of Successes Past and Another of the Green Room-Failures and Successes-Patti and Gerster Appear Tegether in the Huguenots.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Haverly's "Our Strategists," a well known and popular company, will be standard next week

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A Week of Successes Past and Another to Come—Foot-Light Flashes—Gossip of the Green Room—Failures and Suc
successful than its first.

Manager Edwards is preparing a number of new and interesting aitractions for his next week's bill at the Theater Comique.

On Monday evening a full and laterest ing change of programme will be made, and this will include a number of new people and specialities.

Local Stage Notes. Mr. Ed. Gray is in town in advance of Mattle Williams and The Little Duchess Company, which opens at Pope's January 20.

CLOTHING OF OUR OWN MAKE. We would be pleased to have you examine the elegant assortment of garments of our own make, pared to transact any office business. Our books 8. E. cor. Flith and Pine streets.

A meeting of the City Council was held last lished at No. 3 Park Row, New York City. It has A meeting of the City Council was held last to the advening. The House of Delegates did not meet. Mr. Devey set en toot an inquiry as to the advisability of heating the House of Refuge by steam. President Parker introduced an ordinance creating the office of Deputy Health Commissioner, at a salary of \$2,000 per aunum. This office is intended for C. W. Francis. The water needs to the Eastern press. It is a more than usually bill was ordered to engrossment. The water gas bill was ordered to engrossment. The water gas bill was taken up and debated for three hours by Messes. Stone and Rowse, when the Council advised to the council advised

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The Chinese Celebration at the Y. M. C. A. - Catholic Notes - Denominational Appointments.

CATHOLIC NOTES. Bishop Baltes has issued a circular ordering requiem mass in his discusse for the repose of the souls of the victims of the Believille fire.

An appeal is being made by the St. Vincent de Paul Society for contributions for the aid of the poor who need fu 't and provisions during the cold weather. Contributions should be sent to the president of the Clizens' Savings Bank.

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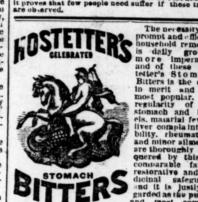
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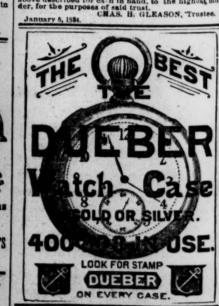
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have become die and remain unpaid; now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the leval holder of said notes. I will proceed to sell the above described reactions at the east from door of the Court House in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on SATURDAY, THE SITH DAY OF JANUARY, 1884. between the acture of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and a 'clock in the afternoon of that day for the purpose of satisfying said notes, together with the costs and exponess of executing this trust.

St. Louis, January I, 1884.

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